

VOL. XLIII.

RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1894.

NO. 144.

NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

Published Daily and Weekly by

Kelley & Webster.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily one year, by mail	\$6.00
Daily six months, by mail	3.00
Daily, by carrier, per week	15
Weekly, one year, by mail	2.00
Weekly, six months	1.00

The Daily, containing the latest telegraphic news, is published every day except Mondays. The Weekly is published on Saturday.

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GENERAL ARTHUR CIGARS

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Gents' Underwear Is large and well selected, and he challenges the competition of any house in his line.**C. J. BROOKINS,** Dealer in almost everything.

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HOW TO MAKE COFFEE

THERE ARE MANY WAYS, AND CONNOISSEURS DIFFER IN TASTES.

A DELICIOUS BERRY THAT IS MUCH ABUSED BY AMERICAN COOKS WHO DO NOT KNOW ITS POSSIBILITIES—SOME RECIPES WHICH ARE NOT WIDELY USED OR KNOWN.

Have you ever passed a place where a person was making coffee and inhaled a wandering breeze of the delicious, inspiring fragrance? Every cup of coffee that is drunk should smell and taste just like that fragrant odor, which was the veritable soul of the berry seeking to escape from its transmutation into liquid. Unless you can arrest that slippery sylph of opulent fragrance or prevent the entire escape from your coffee-pot before serving you are no expert, but a bungler.

The amount of badly made coffee that is inflicted on the public is simply enormous. One connoisseur says that there are not 20 places in New York, outside of private houses, where a first rate cup of coffee can be counted on. Another man about town says this is a gross exaggeration, declaring that no man is sure of a fine cup of coffee in more than half a dozen places in this city. Coffee, to be fit for civilized drinking, should be made, he asserts, on the principle of "little and often." Size in art is of all sizes, and bulk in coffee-making runs the risk of a dreadful discount in the appreciation of the learned.

The best kind of coffee-pot is one that has a filter. They can be had of many sizes and shapes, all the way from simplicity to an extreme of elegance. To secure a good infusion quickly the ground coffee should be placed in the cylinder on top of the coffee-pot, the strainer should be pressed down on top of the coffee, and the boiling water should be poured over so that the infusion runs slowly. While it filters the pot ought to stand in a vessel containing very hot water, so that the infusion may keep a high degree of heat without allowing it to boil. Boiling is the spoiling of coffee.

If you are making coffee for a good many, take 1½ pounds of Java, 1½ of Maracibo, a pound of Mocha and 7 gallons of water. The Mocha, which is meant for the aroma or bouquet, should have been but slightly roasted; the Maracibo, which is for color, should be well roasted, and the Java, which is for body and effect, should be rored just between the two.

Cafe a la Turque is made in a peculiar way and only appreciated by peculiar people. The recipe for its composition is this: Take Java and Mocha in equal proportions; grind and pass through a very fine sieve. Put ordinary black coffee, as many cups as needed, in a coffee-pot, and for each cup add a teaspoonful of the sifted coffee and a lump of sugar. Boil this for two minutes; then take it off and pour in a little cold water to settle it. After it has stood a few minutes serve it with powdered sugar.

Iced coffee, in New York style, is merely cafe noir that has been cooled in a china freezer by placing ice around it, slightly salted. For what is called mixed coffee a pint of milk, a gill of cream, a gill of syrup and a quart of black coffee subjected to the same cooling process and served when just this side of freezing is considered a proper paper by all who are not real coffee connoisseurs.

Ready coffee is prepared by some in the same way—a gill of brandy and 6 ounces of sugar to the quart of coffee taking the place of the other ingredients. But brandy coffee to most persons means a cup of cafe noir over which a spoonful of brandy, poured on a lump of sugar, has been burnt. Just as the blue fringed golden flame is expiring the spoon should slip into the coffee, and after one deft stir the contents of the cup should glide down the gaudioned throat.

A sherbet of coffee is quite fashionable now and quite delicious if properly made. To a quart of coffee add a quart of double cream and 12 ounces of sugar, and if you wish to be very chic add a few drops of vanilla essence. Then put this in a freezer with salted ice surrounding, keep the sides free as fast as the ice begins to cling, and when it has reached congeilation serve in glasses.

Another fashion of coffee drinking, which was first introduced into this country by the Mexicans at the New Orleans exposition 10 years ago, and which is held in high esteem by some bon vivants, is to make coffee in the French way without boiling and then mix it with the very richest chocolate, half and half, or one to two, or two to one, the second proportion being perhaps the most frequent. This is to be served with whipped cream topped with a little sugar dust. The Mexicans used to use the Soco-mosco chocolate, which is made with a cinnamon addition and is rich beyond description.

In spite of the injunction about gilding refined gold or painting the lily, restles humanity has attempted to improve on coffee in worse ways than by marrying it to chocolate. For instance, take cafe Kirsch, which is made by shaking up black coffee, cracked ice and Kirsch wasser in proportions to suit the taste. By devotees of the benign Arabian berry this is considered a profanation and eschewed accordingly, but for physical and mental depression, if one is not a habitual coffee drinker, it is a pick me up of rare potency.

Coffee is not a food, but a stimulant and an antiseptic against some kinds of poisoning. Its excessive use produces a trembling of the hands and a disease of the optic nerves. To keep one awake and to help one endure fatigue or exposure to rough weather there is probably no equal to coffee, except possibly the cacao plant of the Peruvians. Coffee and tobacco—which we owe to the Arab and the Indian—are the heavenly twins in the eyes of every true bohemian. But, like all blessings, they may become a curse—New York World.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castera.

VIGOR OF MEN

Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored

WEAKNESS, NERVOUSNESS, DEBILITY,

and all the maladies of excess.

The results of the treatment are

instantaneous and permanent.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1894

POLITICAL BOSSISM.

Captain Blennerhassett, who assailed Colonel Burns in the Republican State Convention at Sacramento, is lecturing in San Francisco on "political bossism." He had a large and enthusiastic audience at Metropolitan Hall and he scored Burns unmercifully. He said when the San Francisco delegation went to the Republican State Convention they simply recorded the previously determined action of Boss Burns. Burns when county clerk of Yolo, was a defaulter to the amount of \$2,500. When he was Secretary of State, there was a defalcation in his office, which was admitted by Reynolds, a deputy of Burns. The Speaker asked if the people were prepared to be saddled and ridden by Daniel M. Burns?

Blennerhassett next turned his attention to Buckley, the Democratic boss, now acting with Burns. Buckley had been driven from California by the Wallace Grand Jury, but to-day he is next to Burns, the real leader of the Republican party. Buckley gave Burns the names of the men to be nominated at the Republican State Convention and those names were put on the ticket.

Blennerhassett gave the names of men who were offered anything they wanted in the way of office by Buckley if they would support Burns in the State Convention. He pointed out many of the evils of bossism in California, and exposed the rottenness of the two old parties. Burns and Buckley, or a Republican and the other a Democratic boss, arrange slates together and agree upon the share of the spoils which each shall receive. They care nothing for principle, in fact there is no such word in their vocabulary, and while pretending to be opposed to each other, are in reality working together and control the patronage of the State of California, and City of San Francisco, whether the Administration is Democratic or Republican.

CARSON & COLORADO RAILROAD.

California dispatches say it is learned from a reliable source that the Carson & Colorado railway is to be extended south to Mohave probably within a year. The road is now completed from Mound House to Keeler leaving a gap of 125 miles to Mohave. D. O. Mills, one of the principal owners, says he is only waiting to see how the English syndicate progresses with its irrigation canal. If they make a showing that indicates good faith he will rush the construction of the road. The canal which commences twelve miles from Independence, is intended to convey water to Indian Wells to irrigate about 400,000 acres of rich land. It is being constructed by a London company and about eighteen miles of the ditch is partially completed.

Should the Carson and Colorado Railway be extended to Mohave it would be of great advantage to this part of Nevada. It would make Reno a competitive point and give it some of the advantages now possessed by Sacramento. It seems unaccountable that the Carson and Colorado road should be run into the desert and stopped, when its extension 125 miles beyond its present terminus would connect it with roads running east to the Missouri, and west to the Pacific.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

The primary election yesterday created considerable of a stir in town. There were two or three tickets in the field, all made up of men of more than average intelligence and respectability; in fact, many of the names on all the tickets were the same. There was considerable rustling by some of the men whose names were on both tickets, while others paid no attention to the matter, satisfied that a good delegation would be elected in any event. As the pledge to voters only obligated them to support the county ticket, Silver party and People's party adherents participated in the election. It is said that different tickets were put in the field for the purpose of getting out the voters and that in consequence a heavy vote was polled.

It now remains for the convention, which meets next Thursday, to nominate an exceptionally good ticket, which will command the respect of every taxpayer and voter at the polls on election day.

REPUBLICAN FOLLY.

Astute Republican leaders are deplored the short-sightedness of the Republican press of Nevada. They say their party papers have been foolishly encouraging the Democrats to put a ticket in the field and now that they have done so they see the folly of their course. It has been evident for some time to observing people that the large majority of the Cleveland Democrats, if they had no ticket in the field, would support the Republican nominees. The few hundred votes which they would poll would help the Republicans to that extent and while it would not insure the election of a candidate on the Republican ticket, every little helps. As it now is they say every iron-clad Democrat, who believes in Clevelandism, will vote the Democratic ticket and deprive the Republicans of many votes.

The Republican county convention yesterday acted upon the JOURNAL's suggestion and pledged its legislative nominees to vote for a bill to prohibit public officials from traveling on railroad passes.

BRECKENRIDGE BEATEN.

Women Politicians Secure a Signal Victory.

OKLAHOMA ANNIVERSARY.

Suit Brought Involving Eleven Millions of Dollars.

BRECKENRIDGE DEFEATED.

The Women in Politics and a Victory for Their Candidate.

LEXINGTON, September 15.—No election or other occasion ever caused such a general suspension of business as the contest between Owens and Breckenridge and C. E. Settle for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Seventh, better known as Ashland District. For months the district has been agitated in a most bitter manner. It was not a political nor even a factional fight; it was a moral contest for weeks and months and during the first few days it became intensely personal. Col. Breckenridge was fighting for life, and he never before made speeches or displayed such unfeigned ability in organization. He marshaled every man that he could command, but he could not command the women. They had no votes, but they were the controlling element in the fight. At Owens' headquarters to-night they claim 2,000 plurality. The ladies could not get the ward workers to their prayer meetings or other meetings, but their organization of committees of one generally got promises at home out of voters who needed no watching on entering the booths. With the saloons closed, the women praying and the best influences all aroused, there was a quiet election, with the excitement and bitter feeling at their highest pitch. The greatest surprise of the day was the good order everywhere. There were some personal encounters, but not as many as is usual at elections.

LEXINGTON, Ky., September 15.—The Daily Transcript announces that partial returns from Congressional primaries indicate Owens victorious over Breckenridge by one thousand majority. There was a bitter fight in every precinct.

An Anniversary at Oklahoma.

ENID, O. T., September 15.—The first anniversary of the opening of the Cherokee strip was celebrated to day with all the distinguished persons of Oklahoma present. The features of the occasion was an exact reproduction of the original race for townships, the prize to the winner being a lot valued at \$2,000. Fifteen thousand people participated in the race, but the real contest was between 4,000 horsemen including Indians and cowboys.

It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds; that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of influenza, when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for lung trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at S. J. Hodgkinson's drug store. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.

Cheap Lumber.

Clear and common lumber, flume lumber, bridge timber, posts, fencing cedar and pine shingles, and four-foot wood and slabs, for sale by Foulks & Powning, at the Summit mills, Dog Valley, six miles from Verdi. Common lumber \$9 per M at the mill, \$10 on the cars at Verdi, and \$12 at Reno. Wood \$175 per cord at the mill. Shingles a thousand for a thousand. Now is the time to send in your orders. See pl. 111.

The Modern Beauty.

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and verve blossoms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of Figs.

Pianos and Organs.

See Jeff Brookins' pianos. These pianos are consigned to Brookins and will be sold cheap on the installment plan. Call and see them.

C. J. BROOKINS,
slatff
Reno, Nevada.

Notice to Grand Jurors.

The members of the Grand Jury are hereby notified to meet at the Court-room Thursday, September 20th at 10 A. M. M. E. WARD, Foreman.

plated

LOST.

On the road to the University, a large black silk parasol, covered with silk tulle and trimmed with fine gold cord. Finder will please leave it at JOURNAL office. 1661

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Dr. Katherine Van Harlingen,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE Hours—From 10:30 A. M. to 12 M.
and 1 to 3 P. M. and 7 P. M.

OFFICE—Rooms 9 and 10 First National
Bank Building.

RESIDENCE—Southwest corner of Fourth
and Chestnut streets, Reno, Nevada.

DENTISTRY.

D. H. J. G. LEONARD, DENTIST.

Assisted by Fred T. Thompson,
Office, Real Estate and Investment Cos.
New Building, Virginia Street, east side.
Reno, Nevada.

Office hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Extracting done at all hours.

Residence North Virginia Street, west side,
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Land and Mining Law a Specialty.
Patents, Pensions, Indian Claims.
Correspondence solicited.

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Washington, D. C.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Special attention paid to diseases of
the eye, ear, nose and throat and fitting of
glasses.

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7:30 P. M.; Sundays, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

OFFICE—Room 7, First National Bank
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TUTOR skillfully executed at reasonable
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Special attention given to diseases of
women. Residence on Third Street, between
West and Chestnut.

We aim that one of us shall be at office all
hours of the day.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY

—

WASHOE COUNTY.

OFFICE AT COURTHOUSE.

WM. WEBSTER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

RENO, NEVADA.

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of San Francisco, having secured
the services of Dr. D. C. Dickey, has
permanently located in Reno, and can
be found at his dental parlor.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,
ROOMS 13 and 14.

Dr. Chandler has a complete course of the
latest improvements and will guarantee
to do nothing but the best of work. Adm-

CEREMONIAL MANNERS IN JAPAN.
Etiquette Has Become Second Nature In
the Land of the Mikado.

Given a highly imitative race like the
Japanese, and let me undeviating standard
be set before them. Then generation
after generation will no change be witnessed.
The standard will not like that of
the French academy on the language of
France now. Now, at home, in America,
we have 50 standards of manners—the
reserved and reticent New England
manners, the sharp yon on the back far
western manners, the demagogue's manners,
the drummer's manners, the cut
and dried business man's manners—
these and dozens of others might be
specified. And it must be admitted by
even the most patriotic that the man
who should try to model his deportment
on all these schools at once would come
to a somewhat mixed result.

Nothing of this bewildering complexity
has ever existed in Japan. From
Nikado at the top to coolly at the bottom
of the social scale one undeviating standard
has always prevailed. Originally an importation from China, it has been
elaborated through centuries of
study of the most elaborate ceremonial
etiquette till at last through constant
practice it has become second nature.
No one ever saw anything else, ever
dreamed of anything else.

There was one way of saluting a su-
perior, one of saluting an equal, one of
saluting an inferior, and one's head
would have been cut off had he depart-
ed from it. No Japanese child ever saw
a drummer—saw only prostrate artisans
saluting samurai; samurai saluting dai-
mos; daimios saluting shoguns. The
whole ceremonial became organized into
them as much as their instinctive habits
into our setters and pointers, perhaps
the best mannered of our population.

Little girls of 10 will one see here
whose finish of breeding would have
awakened the envy of a duchess at the
court of Louis XIV at Versailles. Fe-
male servants one will encounter at a
dinner in the house of a Japanese gen-
tlerman whose grace, charm and dignity
are the quintessence of ladylike refine-
ment. "Trifles make perfection, but
perfection is no trifles." The simple fact
is that the young woman of 20 has been
doing the thing for a thousand years—
Christian Register.

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA.

Moral Sustenance a Powerful Factor, but There
Are Times When It Fails.

Suppose you are a primary teacher.
Do you realize what you must put into
your work if you wish to succeed? You
must be teacher, mother and nurse to
your little charges. You must work with
them during hours and for then after school.
You must be ready to adapt it to the
needs of a particular pupil who may be
dull, indifferent or disinterested, or even
all three poor little chaps!

You must be untiring over their vi-
gility over their morals and set them
a good example in manners by being
courteous, even if they break your
umbrella or spill ink all over your best
gown. If you are a boy's teacher, you
must be ready at any moment to dress a
girl, pick out a splinter, arbitrate in a
fight or give a decision on the merits of
racers or the ownership of marbles, fish-
hooks and malodorous bottles of ink. If
you can't meet these emergencies, the
average small boy will hold you in con-
tempt. If you want to win his love, you
must know something about the con-
struction of lites, be interested in the
"coolest lookin'" dog that ever invaded a
schoolroom, and not be too finicky
about when he washed his hands last if
a pupil should offer you candy.

If you can do all these things and
laugh about them afterward, you will
probably stand high in favor.

But there is a more serious considera-
tion. You must also have his respect,
and this is not always so easily or
pleasingly won.

Great stress has been laid upon the
efficiency of moral suasion, but there are
times when human perversity rises to
such a pitch that the most persuasive
tongue is powerless to enforce obedience
to your will. You may be obliged to
pick up shrieking, fighting scamp of
humanity and put him back repeatedly
where you wish him to stay till, worn
out from the struggle, he succumbs and
likes you all the better for having con-
quered him. There's nothing mean
about the small boy—Mary B. O'Sullivan
in Donahoe's Magazine.

Wickerwork.

Young American girls quickly learn
the art of work with rush and wicker. You
may hire in New York girls who
will weave wicker about small bottles
for oil or perfumes at 5 cents a bottle
or less. There are places where such
work is done by contract, but it is more
cheaply done in large quantities by hiring
the girls directly and furnishing them
material bought by the bale.

The wicker weaver sits on something
like a saddle's horse and holds the bot-
tom in a wooden vice resembling the sad-
dle. Skilled girls work with great
precision and rapidity, and the product,
by reason of its simplicity, the almost
natural state of the material and the
obvious fitness of the fabric for its pur-
pose, has some artistic value.—New
York Sun.

A Study In Wrinkles.

When George Rignold was playing
"Henry V," a friend visited him in his
dressing room and remarked a large and
handsome photograph of Words-
worth hanging on the wall. Said the
friend, "I see you are an admirer of
Wordsworth."

"Who's Wordsworth?" queried the
actor.

"Why, that's his picture—Words-
worth, the poet."

"Is that old file a poet? I get him for
a study of wrinkles."—London An-
swers.

The French colonies are exceedingly
expensive to the home government, the
outlay far exceeding both the income
and commercial gains resulting from
their trade.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

All the Latest Telegraphic and Local News

RENO * JOCKEY * CLUB
ASSOCIATION.

The district comprising Modoc, Sierra, Lassen, Plumas,
Inyo and Mono Counties in California; Grant and Lake
Counties in Oregon, and the State of Nevada.

\$4,000 IN PURSES.

The First Meeting Will be Held at

Reno, — — — Nevada,
October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1894.

FIVE DAYS OF RACING EVENTS.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

J. R. BRADLEY, President. A. A. EVANS, Vice President.

N. W. ROFF, Secretary.

AL. WHITE, R. W. PARRY, G. H. CUNNINGHAM.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

First Day—Tuesday, Oct. 2
No. 1—Running, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile and repeat; purse, \$200.

No. 2—Pacing and trotting; 2:25 class; purse, \$125.

No. 3—Running; $\frac{1}{2}$ mile dash; purse, \$200.

Fourth Day—Friday, Oct. 5
No. 11—Running; $\frac{1}{2}$ mile dash; free-for-all; purse, \$200.

No. 12—Trotting and Pacing; two in
three; for three-year-olds and under; purse, \$175.

No. 13—Running; $\frac{1}{2}$ mile dash; purse, \$150.

Fifth Day—Saturday Oct. 6
No. 14—Running; handicap mile dash;
free-for-all; purse, \$200.

No. 15—Running; $\frac{1}{2}$ mile and repeat; free-for-all; purse, \$150.

No. 16—Trotting and Pacing; two in
one; for all dist.; purse, \$200.

No. 17—Trotting and Pacing; two in
three; for two-year-olds; purse, \$150.

Off Trotting and Pacing—3-minute class on first day; purse, \$150.

SPECIAL RACES

Will be arranged by the Directors.

A Bicycling Stake Will be Offered

RULES AND CONDITIONS.

evening previous to the day of the race.

10—Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the Judges.

11—In all races five or more to enter, and three or more to start, the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse.

12—Ten per cent. entrance to all races must be paid to the Secretary prior to weighing the jockeys out.

13—In all handicaps weights to be announced at 1 o'clock in the afternoon previous to the day of the race.